

STATE FEDERATION EXPLAINS MEANING OF PROPOSITION 1



MONTEREY COUNTY

LABOR NEWS



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LETTUCE STRIKE IS ISSUE OF CRUZ SHERIFF ELECTION; CANDIDATES ADDRESS CLU

Santa Cruz, California
Attitude of the sheriff's office during the infamous lettuce strike of six years ago will be a major issue of the current election campaigns in Santa Cruz County, it was indicated this week, following appearance of the three candidates for the office of sheriff before the Santa Cruz Labor Council last week.

The three candidates, Sheriff Bob Devitt, who is seeking reelection; former Santa Cruz Police Chief Orie W. Dunlap, who was chief deputy under Devitt at one time, and Tom Wilson, former automobile dealer, appeared before the labor council's special political rally and gladly answered all the questions brought by delegates and visitors regarding labor policy.

GOOD TURNOUT

An especially good turnout of delegates, with a few liberal group leaders and with a delegation from Watsonville present, greeted the trio of aspirants to the \$3000 per year job.

The council did not take any action toward endorsement of one of the candidates but devoted its entire meeting to listening to the commitments of the three.

Sheriff Devitt, as incumbent, was granted courtesy of the floor first. He reviewed his work in the county employ since 1915, during which time he was undersheriff four years and sheriff eight years, including the period of the lettuce strike and its Watsonville shed tieup. Devitt is a native of Felton and has attended FBI schools, he said.

Wilson, native of Corvallis, stressed the fact he had been a member of the Railroad Brotherhood for 22 years, had worked at a cement plant and then became automobile dealer. He admitted he

Carpenters Needed In Monterey Area; Big Jobs Starting

Monterey, California.
Union carpenters are badly needed in the Monterey area, Dale Ward, business agent of the Monterey County Building and Construction Trades Council, reports.

Ward said Barrett and Hill, general contractors, have been awarded contract for a new \$150,000 job for the U. S. Navy in the area. Location and type of project are still military secrets.

Some 60 men will be needed as carpenters on this job, and in addition other work is continuing well and requiring men.

Move to Clear Salinas 'WDP' List Started

Salinas, California.
A movement which, if successful, will clear the slate entirely of unfair-to-labor firms in Salinas, was begun last Friday night by the Salinas Labor Council.

All unions will be notified to write the council in regard to firms placed on the "We Don't Patronize" list by the locals. Because of a constitutional provision, the council does not remove any firm from the "WDP" list without first being so requested by the union which placed the firm on the bad list.

Carpenters Union #25 started the movement last week by asking that the name of Earl Gawthorpe, who was non-union as a contractor, be cleared from the list since Gawthorpe now is a member in good standing in the carpenters.

Several council delegates pointed out that the unfair list now is at a low point because of improved conditions locally. Steps to clear the list of all names or businesses, where unions have stopped trying to organize or unionize them, may be taken if unions do not respond to requests for cooperation in the removal of parties from the "WDP."

there is no more car business. Wilson said he is active in civilian defense, and pledged to "treat both labor and capital fairly." Wilson said he opposed "any unnecessary violence" by the sheriff's office.

OPPOSE VIOLENCE

Dunlap, born at San Jose but schooled at Soquel and Santa Cruz, reviewed his labor stand as chief of police in Santa Cruz and as chief criminal deputy of the sheriff's office under Devitt for nearly four years. Dunlap was first to broach the lettuce strike matter and stressed that at no time while he was on duty was there any violence. He pointed out he believed in union principles and always paid his stone shop employees better than the prevailing wage. Dunlap declared he has "never carried a club in my police work and never used violence in making an arrest."

With preliminaries over, the labor policies of the three candidates were given a thorough airing. A Typographical Union representative first pointed out that Sheriff Devitt's campaign literature contained no Typo "bug." The sheriff explained why there was no union label on the printing and agreed to have the label on future printing.

STRIKE AIDED

Use of tear gas in the lettuce strike was discussed at length. All candidates were put "on the spot" equally in an attempt to get their stand on this matter.

Sheriff Devitt denied having ordered use of tear gas but admitted his responsibility as his deputies used such methods. He pointed out that recent changes in labor-employer relations probably would make use of tear gas unnecessary in a dispute and expressed opinion that disputes could now be settled over a conference table.

Asked specifically why he "armed" deputies with clubs during the past dispute, Devitt said he would rather give them clubs than guns.

NO CLUB NEEDED

Dunlap expressed his opinion that no club ever is needed if the officer uses the proper approach. He said he would not use a club or distribute them, but would try to meet strikers and talk over problems affecting law enforcement. Asked specifically if he has anything to do with the distribution of pick handles as clubs in the 1936 strike, Dunlap declared he had never had a club in his car. He admitted he had picked up strikers and had given them rides to and from picket lines at times.

Wilson evaded direct answers regarding his labor policy but declared he was a former union man (Railroad Brotherhood) and said he believed in labor's side in disputes.

The matter of employing deputies was discussed at length by the three candidates. Dunlap said he would have as many labor men as non-labor men on his deputy squads but that permanent deputies would be chosen by residents of the community they would serve. Wilson said he would give labor a "fair break" in picking deputies.

LABOR AVAILABLE

Devitt said he understood that union men would not cross a picket line in a dispute and thus he had never tried to get union men as deputies, inasmuch as law enforcement officers cannot be halted by picket lines. It was explained to him that union members would live up to their oaths of the deputy sheriff if selected and would be excused from crashing picket lines in performance of their civic duty.

Devitt said most of the violence from police in the lettuce strike was by private officers and watchmen brought here by the employers and not by his deputies.

All candidates were thanked for their willingness to answer questions and the council adjourned without further discussion.

McCutcheon Added To Office Forces By Bartenders

Monterey, California.
Steve (Red Duane) Smario, business agent of Hotel and Restaurant Employees Association and Bartenders Union 483 of Monterey, left last week for San Francisco and his new assignment with the U. S. Army Transport Service.

At a special election, the union voted to add E. D. McCutcheon, a former business agent, to the office force to assist Secretary Pearl Bennett in transacting the local's business.

Secretary Bennett was given a raise in salary and instructions to spend more time in "outside work." McCutcheon, who is working on a job, will be a part-time employee of the union doing office work and business agent duties.

Salinas Carpenter Union Boosts Pay Of Key Officials

Salinas, California.
Carpenters Union 925 voted favorably on by-law amendments last week to provide for raises in salary to three key officials, the recording treasurer, financial secretary and treasurer.

More work is due for the area and with the Permanent and other construction projects in the area the union agreed that officers had more than enough added duties to merit a slight increase.

At the union two initiatives and 12 clearance cards were accepted. Attendance has been gaining at meetings, labor council delegates reported.

The new carpenter agreement at the Permanent plant for maintenance men has been signed with a scale of \$1.33 per hour. The union has bought its new \$1000 war bond for the month, it was announced.

New Officers Fill Vacancies Of Culinaries

Salinas, California.
Resignation of George Cameau, president of Culinary Alliance 467 of Salinas, last week resulted in the elevation of Carl Lewis, vice president, to the chairmanship.

Secretary Dorothy Johns reported that Hillis Emley was elected vice president, and Bertha Boles was named assistant secretary.

At the union's meeting five new members were initiated and three reinstatements accepted.

Local 483 Dispute With Mission Inn To Face CLU Aug. 4

Monterey, California.
Local 483 of Bartenders and Culinary Workers notified the Monterey labor council last week of a dispute with the Mission Inn and asked the council to cite the proprietors to the meeting of August 4 to show cause why the hotel, bar and restaurant should be placed on labor's "We Don't Patronize" list here.

E. D. McCutcheon, new representative of the union, did not report the details of the dispute.

'Bomb Fund' Check To Leave This Week

Salinas, California.
The check for the "Buy a Bomb for a Bomber" fund was to be sent with an appropriate letter this week to the U. S. Treasury Department for use in buying bombs.

Arrangements were completed with local banks for the mailing of a certified check to the treasury.

Carpenters 1323

Monterey, California.
Carpenters Union 1323 of Monterey met last week for a lively, well-attended session, during which the highlight was the awarding of a war bond to Bro. John Ethredge. Business was mainly routine.

Hitler broke unions in Europe and American unions will break him. Buy bonds to help.



—Photo courtesy Southern California Teamsters
DAVE BECK, (left) Vice President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, presents HOWARD MILLS, (right) State Administrative Director of the United States Treasury Department, with a check for \$40,000 worth of War Savings Bonds and Stamps. The \$40,000 was contributed by various local unions affiliated with the Joint Council of Teamsters in Southern California and raises the total donated by this AFL union to over \$300,000 worth in the Los Angeles area.

LOCAL 483 SPEAKS

(Bartenders, Hotel & Restaurant Employees No. 483)

DID YOU KNOW?

That Steve (Red Duane) Smario, our business agent, has resigned and gone to San Francisco to await further orders from the Army? It's a military secret when he'll go on an Army transport.

That it's "jack of all trades" for the secretary now? Bro. E. D. McCutcheon is back by unanimous vote to assist the secretary.

That our Brother Jimmy Loving is going places? It was England last time and now he sends a telegram home and we find he is in India and all is well.

That our secretary had a visit from her brother who is in the air corps? By the way, he and Jimmy Loving enlisted and left together from Monterey to begin their training.

That Sister Vinnia Pearson looks very lonesome? Her husband has gone to the Hawaiian Islands to take a defense building job.

That Charles Saxton has turned in his withdrawal card? Bro. Saxton formerly was president of Local 483.

That Bro. Bill Arnold, from Teichau Tavern, one of the first members to transfer into this local, likes to pay his dues by the year? (Why don't you try it that way?)

That Eddie Graxiola will not be eating watermelons for awhile? He was pretty sick and pale under the gills last time.

That it's wedding bells for Bro. Andrew Princiae and Sister Lucille Garner? (Snoopy saw it in the Monterey paper!)

That this is all for today? See you next week.

—THE MOON MAN.
Are you buying Victory Bonds?

Monterey BTC Elects Aug. 13

Monterey, California.

All delegates to the Monterey County Building and Construction Trades Council are urged to be present at the next few meetings for a special order of business—the wartime election of officers, starting Aug. 13.

Leaders of the council pointed out that because of the war emergency and the fact that many of the officers are more and more subject to draft, it is vital that all delegates participate in the choosing of good qualified officials.

FEW CONTESTS IN SALINAS CLU ELECTION

Salinas, California.
Few contests developed in the annual labor council elections at Salinas with the first nominations last week. Both the closing nominations and the election are scheduled for tonight's (Friday) meeting.

President D. D. McAnaney and Secretary-Treasurer W. G. Kenyon were without opposition for reelection in first nominations. Almost all incumbents were named for re-election.

The death of Frank Ball, Laborers' business agent and labor council delegate, a former council secretary, opened an array of committee posts for newcomers. Bro. Ball had been on almost every committee of the council.

By motion, a new council legislative committee will be elected at tonight's ballot. In the past the legislative committees have been appointive. Seven delegates were nominated for the five positions.

The nominations, with more due at tonight's election meeting, are as follows:

For President—D. D. McAnaney, (incumbent).

For Vice President—Dorothy Johns (inc), and Edward Peters.

For Secretary—W. G. Kenyon (inc).

For Sergeant-at-Arms—Jess Hinkley (inc).

For Trustees—Clair Wilder, Ed Light, John Mattos, Art Reina and Dorothy Johns.

For Executive Board—Don Wilkins, John Mattos, Dorothy Johns, Ed Peters, Ed Light, Jess Hinkley and Art Reina.

For Organizing Committee—W. G. Kenyon, Don McAnaney, Ed Peters and Dorothy Johns.

For Housing Committee—John Mattos, Dorothy Johns, W. G. Kenyon, Don McAnaney, Clair Wilder.

For Press Committee—W. G. Kenyon, Dorothy Johns, Jess Hinkley, Ed Peters, Art Reina, John Mattos, Don Wilkins.

For Legislative Committee—W. G. Kenyon, John Mattos, Don McAnaney, Clair Wilkins, Dorothy Johns, Ted Hartman, Art Reina.

Democrats Ask Labor Members On New Board

Salinas, California.
A new Democratic Party Executive Board for this district is being formed in Salinas and representatives from Organized Labor will be asked to participate in its activities.

Because of the importance in this war year of Labor's united front against the vicious Slave Bill proposition No. 1 and because of the need for a solid front to elect friendly candidates to offices, the Salinas labor council voted last week to name a delegate to the new board.

W. G. (Bud) Kenyon, labor council secretary and a candidate for election to the Democratic County Central Committee, and John F. Mattos, senior secretary of Laborers 272 and former labor council president, were nominated for the council appointment as delegate.

Because the new Democratic executive board will be for the entire district, the new CIO organization here will be asked to send delegates to meetings. Monterey labor council and building trades council are expected to be contacted also.

Salinas Barbers Elect Delegate To State Meeting

Salinas, California.
Barbers Union 827 of Salinas will be represented at the Long Beach convention of the State Journeymen Barbers' Association this September by Secretary W. G. (Bud) Kenyon.

The election of the delegate was highlight of the union's meeting last week.

A \$25 war bond was bought by the union at the meeting. Inasmuch as the local has only 28 members at present, the purchase of a second \$25 bond was believed a new high in bond procurement by small organizations.

Slave Bill's Full Intent Is to Wreck Labor Unions; It's 'NO' on No. 1 Again

San Francisco, California.
(CFLNL)—What is Proposition No. 1?

Many Californians, realizing they are going to be required to decide by their votes whether or not they want Proposition No. 1 (S. B. 877), which seeks to outlaw "hot cargo" and the secondary boycott, to become a law, are today asking this question. Upon their understanding of this term depends the casting of hundreds of thousands of votes which may swing the election either to victory for labor's fight against the Slave Bill, or to its defeat.

By the deliberate use of the term "hot cargo," the framers and backers of Slave Bill 877 calculated on the prejudice it would arouse. To many voters it has a decidedly sinister sound. If such people take the trouble to read the bill itself, they will discover that by its definition, "hot cargo" is merely one kind of secondary boycott. Unfortunately, however, many of these people don't like the sound of the word "boycott" either, and without in the least realizing how their very own freedom of opinion and action would be cut short by the enactment of this measure into law, make up their minds to vote for it.

EDUCATE VOTERS

There people must be made to understand, to act like the responsible citizens they believe themselves to be. And it is up to Organized Labor to see that they do. Obviously, those who want this shameful nazi measure to become a law are going to do all they can to keep these people in their state of frightened ignorance.

A primary boycott exists when a group of people decide that they won't patronize a certain individual or firm. Either they won't buy goods from him, or sell goods to him, or work for him.

A secondary boycott exists when any group of citizens, having decided not to buy goods manufactured by a certain firm or individual, for any number of reasons—because a living wage is not paid to the workers, for instance, or sweat-shop conditions prevail—make up their minds to make that boycott as effective as possible by not buying anything from any concern which handles these particular goods.

HOW AFFECT YOU?

The right to do any of these things are constitutional rights. As a matter of record, the right to decide or agree not to deal with anyone you do not like has been declared constitutional over and over again, both by the Supreme Court of California, which has upheld primary and secondary boycotts for thirty years, and by the Supreme Court of the United States.

If Slave Bill 877 became a law, what effect would it have on you, both as a customer and a worker?

As a customer, you would be guilty of a crime if you took sides with labor in any dispute between an employer and his employees—no matter what the dispute was about—and showed your approval of labor's stand by refusing to deal with that employer, or buy his goods, or buy anything from any firm that handles his goods. As a worker, you would be guilty of a crime if you refused to do any work of any kind connected with these goods.

Calship Workers Have Outstanding Record; Few With Experience

Los Angeles, California
At a ship yard that little more than a year ago was swamped on Los Angeles Harbor's Terminal Island, 40,000 workers . . . only slightly more than 1% of whom had had any previous experience in shipbuilding or allied industries . . . have been setting record after record . . . breaking them almost as fast as they are set.

Just a few days ago these Calship workers, most of them members of the AFL Metal Trades Unions, delivered the cargo ship Joseph McKenna to the Maritime Commission. The McKenna was outfitted 18 days after its launching. It was launched 57 days after its keel was laid. From top to bottom the boat was completed in 75 days. But its original delivery date was October 23. So 115 days ahead of schedule the McKenna got up steam.

The McKenna holds the record at the amazing California Shipbuilding Corps yards, but it probably won't last long. Almost every new ship has been trimming the time mark of its predecessor. A few days ago the Unipero Serra went down the ways only 41 days after her keel was laid.

And much of the credit goes to the hard-fighting workers who are over increasing the production front.

YOUR RIGHTS GONE

And when one stops to think of only a few of the reasons why employees might have a dispute with their employer, the unparalleled viciousness of Slave Bill 877 becomes apparent. The employer may be refusing to pay a living wage, or forcing his employees to work under wretched conditions. On the other hand, he may be refusing to buy war bonds and stamps, or he may be flagrantly unpatriotic, or even an enemy alien. It would make no difference under this law.

Quite literally Slave Bill 877, if it becomes a law, would say to the people of California: "What employers do is none of your business. You have no right to show your disapproval of their actions or policies either by refusing to buy their products or to patronize firms that distribute them, or by refusing to do any work on these products. If you do, you will be committing a crime, and the power and the duty to punish you severely was given to the State of California when the voters made this measure a law."

That is precisely what the situation will be if Organized Labor fails to mobilize not only its own vote, but that of the countless thousands of good, well-meaning citizens who can be relied upon to vote "NO" on Proposition No. 1, once they see through its camouflage and realize what its passage would mean to themselves and to their state.

Paper Refuses To Print Replies To 'Poison Pegler'

New York City
The Scripps-Howard World Telegram, which prints Westbrook Pegler's scurrilities against labor, does not want its pet columnist answered. When the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People tried to answer Pegler's recent attack on the Negro press, the Telegram refused to print its statement.

The NAACP characterized Pegler as a sour columnist and dared him to prove that the Negro press is subversive.

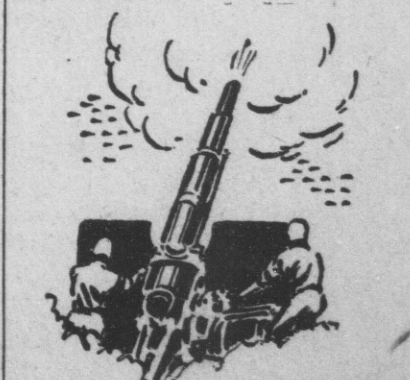
Attempting to excuse Pegler's abuse of the Negro newspapers, the Telegram said to the NAACP:

"It will be generally agreed that his column was intended to point the way to a better press and thus to improve conditions in that field."

"We fail to understand how calling the Negro press subversive and holding it up for ridicule can improve conditions," the NAACP replied. "Mr. Pegler would do well to examine his own labor baiting record while he is searching for things to improve."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 75-millimeter gun is a divisional weapon used by the Artillery as an anti-tank gun. It has been replaced to some extent by the more modern "105", known as the heaviest of divisional weapons. The 75-mm gun costs \$12,000 and has been converted by our Ordnance into a "blaster" twice as efficient as in the first World War.



This gun gets maximum power for minimum weight and cost, and the American people are providing the finance through the purchase of War Bonds. If you do your share and invest 10 per cent of your income in War Bonds, adequate supply of this efficient gun can be assured our fighting forces. Buy War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

"Unity For Victory"

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WHEN NATIONS BECOME KLEPTOMANIACS

In connection with the present world war there seems to be a lot of people, who blame a few leaders and excuse the majority of the people of the aggressor nations on the ground that the leaders are the ones who are to blame for the present war.

Just what is the true situation that confronts us. No such wars could be waged for any length of time unless the majority of the people really sanctioned these aggressions. In the final analysis the people who support and help fight such wars are definitely to blame. Their own actions and conduct prove their guilt.

What is it that ails these aggressor nations? It is a case of the majority of the people becoming kleptomaniacs as nations. What has happened the past five years is that whole nations have been enamored by schemes of conquest of smaller or weaker neighbor nations. Whole peoples have become infatuated with a covetous desire to acquire the wealth of their neighbor nations by force, if these neighbors refuse to yield without a fight.

In other words the motive and purpose is identically the same as that which prompts burglars and highway robbers. Like these domestic criminals these thieves of a whole nation are willing and prepared to resort to murder if their victims resist. The fact that armed thugs are listed as outlaws and punished severely by the authorities of all countries, while the aggressor's robber bands are designated as soldiers and praised for their conduct, when they overcome their weaker neighbor nations, does not make such acts of aggression anything else than robbery.

But what is the motive back of all of this. It is to pilfer and rob others of wealth desired by the aggressors. They are obsessed by a sort of a get-rich-quick psychology at the expense of the peoples they have set out to conquer. The soldiers have dangled before them the hope of participating directly or indirectly in the loot of their war.

Any nation, whose people become enthusiastic over such a war of aggression, could very properly be designated as a kleptomaniac nation. The fact that enough people in the country sanction the war to permit it to be started and waged in a desperate effort to conquer other nations for the purpose of enriching themselves makes of them nothing more nor less than robbers and murderers, whose motive is pillage and pelf.

About the only treatment to apply to such outbursts of brigandage is to administer such a complete whipping to those international bandits that they will lose all their gains and instead of reaping rich rewards for their aggressions that they instead pay dearly for all the havoc they have wrought.

There are many people who are disposed to forgive and forget. That is what whole nations did after the last world war. Now they are paying the penalty for their foundationless intentions. When you are dealing with aggressors you are dealing with a type of thieves and robbers, who do not hesitate to commit murder to gain their ends. Because they call it war does not make their acts anything else than just what they are. It is a mistake to be good to such criminals. They simply take advantage of the respite to plot more elaborate assaults in the future. A good licking is about the only remedy that will do such international criminals any good. To permit them to get away with their aggressions simply invites more future attacks.

The fact that the majority of the people are largely to blame for wars of aggression they help make and fight does not relieve the leaders of their share of the blame. They are still the guiltiest of all and deserve to be punished the most. But there is little or no sense in taking the position that the people of these aggressions are blameless.

Executing all the leaders would not eliminate the tendencies to rob, steal and murder again that might still remain among those who survived. When whole nations become kleptomaniacs that becomes a problem that concerns the rest of the world.

Now that the smear campaign against labor fizzled out so miserably what will the anti-labor element try next? They are always busy harping at something. Oh, yes, they want a ceiling on wages. Put a genuine ceiling on prices and there won't be any need for wage ceilings.

To those of us who are just looking on it does look as if the deeper the Axis armies get into Russia the worse will they be licked, when the end does come. This thing of conquering the whole world is a bigger undertaking than the most ardent aggressors thought it was.

It now looks as if the British have a brilliant opportunity to wipe Rommel's army off the map, but as usual the British are taking their time about it. Let us hope they don't wait till enough re-enforcements come, so that it can't be done at all.

Russians' Savage Resistance Gives Adolf a Headache

Mounting losses on the Russian Front have proved such a heavy drain on Germany's manpower resources that a decline in arms production already has set in, it is asserted in a pamphlet issued by the Brookings Institution.

With one half of Germany's most productive workers in the army, "the shortage of German manpower is developing into a crucial bottleneck in the third war year," Fritz Sternberg, author of the pamphlet, said.

Sternberg, described in a foreword as "a close student of German economic and military problems," left Germany, where he was born and educated, shortly after Hitler came into power.

He said that during the first two years of the war, Germany maintained production at a high level by adding to her labor force 1,000,000 women, 1,500,000 foreign "volunteers," and 1,500,000 prisoners—enough to replace men drafted into the army.

But today, with a minimum of 1,500,000 casualties on the Russian front to date and an army of almost 9,000,000 as compared with 6,500,000 during the French campaign in 1940, "the changed manpower situation suggests that a substantial reduction—perhaps in the range of 15 to 30 per cent in terms of physical output—is inevitable," Sternberg declared.

According to Hitler, Jack the Ripper and Bluebeard Great Guys!

Washington, D. C.

Picture, if you can, a United States where the chief executive and the Attorney General fall all over themselves in lavishing praise on a man who is a fink de luxe, a blood butcher and one of the most hated persons in the country.

Then you'll get an idea of what fascism is like. For that's exactly what happened in Nazi Germany. Both Hitler and Himmler, the chief of the Gestapo, could scarcely find words to express their grief at the death of Reinhard Heydrich, known affectionately to the German people as "The Hangman."

Herr Schickelgruber commented—with a straight face—"He was one of the best Nazis."

Said Gestapoman Himmler: "His was a character of rare purity with an intelligence of penetrating greatness and clarity. He was filled with and incorruptible sense of justice. Truthful and decent people could always rely on his chivalrous sentiment and humane understanding. During months as a deputy Reich Protector he displayed his generous qualities extensively."

Seven hundred Czechs have already been murdered in reprisal for Heydrich's death.

Unions Join in Battle Against Venereal Plague

San Francisco, California

The campaign of the newly-formed California Social Hygiene Association to suppress venereal disease is endorsed by the AFL-CIO Unity for Victory Committee. The joint labor group, in urging San Francisco unions to cooperate with the association in the fight against venereal disease, declared the matter vitally affected war production.

Coincident with the endorsement by the Unity for Victory Committee, it announced that the directorate of the Social Hygiene Association will include State Senator John F. Shelley, president of the AFL Labor Council and co-chairman of the Unity for Victory Committee; Henry Schmidt, president of the San Francisco CIO Council, and Alexander Watchman, president of the San Francisco Building Trades Council of the AFL.

Corcoran Nazis Use 'Hot Cargo' Against Unions

Corcoran, California

Corcoran, in the heart of the Associated Farmer stronghold, is the scene of a new battle. International Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers Union No. 87 started to organize the warehousemen in this area several months ago. The workers welcomed the organizers and a great majority signed up. A contract was negotiated and signed between the Union and one operator before the Associated Farmers fully realized that fair labor relations were about to become a fact in their backyard. Then the battle started.

As usual the campaign of the Associated Farmers is being conducted along Nazi inspired lines, of which the following incidents are examples: The one operator who has signed up is being made the victim of a boycott; his bank credit was shut off; and a committee called trying to tell him how he should conduct his business. However, the operator is standing firm and refuses to be intimidated.

THE MARCH OF LABOR

"... GIVE ME LIBERTY, OR GIVE ME DEATH!"



PATRICK HENRY
1736-1799



WORKERS ALL OVER THE WORLD ARE LAYING DOWN THEIR LIVES FOR FREEDOM. WE CAN HELP BY BUYING BONDS—U.S. WAR BONDS!



OF THE 53 CONSUMER INFORMATION CENTERS NOW OPEN, 35 ARE IN UNION HEADQUARTERS.

IN 1885 74% OF PRISONERS PRODUCTIVELY EMPLOYED IN THE U.S. WORKED FOR PRIVATE EMPLOYERS. IN 1940 THIS DROPPED TO 12!



THIS IS THE UNION LABEL TO LOOK FOR IN HATS.

THE WORKER'S BOOKSHELF

THE UNCONQUERED PEOPLE, pamphlet by the Office of War Information, Washington, D. C., copies free of charge.

A second front in Europe, wherever opened, will be effectively supported by the people in occupied countries said Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, in releasing yesterday a pamphlet entitled "The Unconquered People." This is the first official pamphlet to be issued by the new information office.

"The Unconquered People" tells the story of mounting anti-Nazi resistance and cities numerous specific cases of sabotage, industrial slowdowns, underground activities, guerrilla warfare, and stubborn refusal to submit to the Nazi tyranny.

"The Unconquered People" traces the gradual rise of resistance after the first stunned moments of defeat, when "the main problem was to keep alive, eat, and find a place to sleep."

"The American people should know the facts of the heroic resistance to Hitler by their silent allies in occupied lands," stated Mr. Davis. "Harassing the Nazis day and night at the risk of death, the people of occupied Europe have dedicated themselves to shaking off the Nazi yoke. They want the American people to know that

Soldier Says Fight to Keep Unions Paramount

Fort Bragg, N. Carolina.

"After having been closely identified with the program of the Pennsylvania Commercial Drivers' Conference, I must say that never before has the fight to create and preserve trade unions been more important to the human race," declared Pvt. Alan E. Kline, in a letter to his fellow trade unionists. "This fact explains why I am right at home here in the Army. For the past four years I have been fighting for just these same principles. After all, as a truck driver and their union representative, our fight has been to gain the same rights which our great Commander-in-Chief has declared under the Atlantic Charter."

POEM OF THE WEEK

This Is Your War, Mister

Say, Mister Busy Man! Do you know that this Nation is in a world-wide struggle against slave domination? Oh! You know all about it, wise guy, eh? You've been reading the daily papers, And listening to the commentators, yeah? Then why do you figure and plan To get rich by any means you can During the duration? Do you think it is going to help the Commander in Chief. Who happens to be our President, To raise the price of clothing, food and rent, On some young guy, barely getting by, Yet who is willing to work, fight or even die For what he knows is right, and this Nation? Get wise to yourself, Mister; Put your country's need Before your own selfish personal greed. If you can't, it will be too bad. For we can lose this man's war, my lad. It's no pushover, you're not going to town. While better men than you fight it and go down. For the fans and their allies take everything but alibis. And Mister! Get this idea into your head— If we lose this war we'll all be better off dead.

JOE JENNINGS.

Russ Workers Exceed Quotas On War Goods

Kuibyshev, U.S.S.R.

In ceremonies taking place last week in industrial centers all over the Soviet Union, workers in important war plants are receiving government decorations for their performances in last month's production drive. In some cases the decorations are given to entire factories.

The presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR has awarded the Red Banner of Labor to Tank Factories 38 and 183 for finished tanks, to Tank Factory 76 for tank diesel motors, and to the Ural Machine Works for tank bodies. The "Tank Builders' Union has announced that 949 of its members received orders and medals in June.

The Kirov Works, manufacturer of the famous KV (Klim Voroshilov) heavy tanks in the Urals, is regularly producing more than 17 per cent above its quota, and the extra tanks are now in action between Kharkov and Kursk.

"RED BANNER" PLANT When a tank plant receives the Red Banner it adds "Red-Bannered" to its stationery, the signs outside the plant, and the insignia stamped on the side of its finished tanks.

Last week there was a ceremony in a bomber factory near here which had received the Red Banner from the State Committee of Defense. The ceremony was much like similar ones in the United States and Britain, with one exception: the banner was presented to the union's production committee by a delegation of Red Army fliers.

CONGRATULATES WORKERS

The leader of the delegation, congratulating the workers on their victory in last month's All-Union bomber competition, said, "The front expects more and more planes from you. Our fliers like your planes. The enemy detests them."

Machinist 'Sec' Goes After Scalp Of Labor-Baiter

Alexandria, Virginia.

When you try to exert your American right to run for office against reactionary Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, you're really got your hands full.

It took Emmett Davison, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Int'l. Assn. of Machinists, exactly 42 days to prove to the Smith-controlled Democratic machine that his name should be on the primary election ballot this August. Nomination is tantamount to election in Virginia.

ACCEPT PETITION The Democratic Committee of the Congressional District, which is staffed with Smith adherents, finally admitted that Davison's petitions were in order. Earlier it had appeared that technicalities concerning the signatures of 250 citizens with paid-up poll taxes might be used to give Smith an unopposed contest for return to Congress.

"The evidence that I had met the requirements of law was so overwhelming and the people were so stirred up over the attempt to deprive them of the right to vote in the primaries, that it was impossible for the Committee to delay its certification further," Davison said.

Davison, a onetime mayor of Alexandria, has widespread support from labor and civic groups which are fed up with Smith's anti-labor, anti-administration proposals.

"The evidence that I had met the requirements of law was so overwhelming and the people were so stirred up over the attempt to deprive them of the right to vote in the primaries, that it was impossible for the Committee to delay its certification further," Davison said.

LITTLE LUTHER

"Daddy," asked Little Luther, "what do they mean when they say they puncture a price ceiling?" "Well, it sort of means that they allow the price on a certain article to increase a certain percentage more than what they said the ceiling on a certain price was to be."

"Gee, Daddy, you sound like the double-talk man I heard on the radio. He was so funny."

"This isn't funny, my boy. You asked me a question and I tried to answer it."

"But how can there be a ceiling on a price when there isn't a ceiling?"

"There is a ceiling, my boy, but certain factors come into play in the economic picture which makes it necessary for the OPA to permit the owner of certain commodities to raise the price above the ceiling."

"Daddy, I always thought a ceiling was above and not below something."

"Of course—that is why they say a ceiling is punctured when the price is raised."

"Then the price goes out right through the hole—eh, Daddy?"

"That's right, Luther; that's right."

"But if it gets out through the hole, there isn't any ceiling over it any more, is there?"

"Here, Luther, is a nickel. Go get yourself an ice cream cone and leave me alone."

"Make it a dime, Daddy. I've punctured the ceiling on the price of silence."

WE HELP THE CARPENTERS

(Ladies Auxiliary 373)

Ladies Auxiliary 373 of Carpenters 925 held their regular silver tea on July 22. The tea was in honor of Mrs. Beatrice Cunningham's wedding anniversary and birthdays of Mrs. Lou Koch and Mrs. Lupie Luna.

Music was enjoyed and songs sung by the group. A game was played with awards to Mrs. Helen Keiser, Mrs. Lou Koch, Mrs. Grace Logue and Mrs. Bertha Thurman.

The Penny Drill award was won by Mrs. Dorothy McAnaney.

Those attending the tea were Mrs. Lupie Luna, Mrs. Lou Koch, Mrs. Helen Keiser, Mrs. Beatrice Cunningham, Mrs. Marie Brayton, Mrs. Grace Logue, Mrs. Beulah Wenzinger, and Mrs. Dorothy McAnaney. A special guest was Mrs. Bertha Thurman.

Congratulations are in order to the Mark Pillars on the birth of a son on July 18. The auxiliary is very happy with the first "Auxiliary Baby" (although a girl had been ordered!) and have decided to be Godmothers to the little fellow.

Grandpa Pillar is very proud of the baby, who has been named Edward, after him, while the maternal grandfather is sharing honors since the baby boy's second name is Victor, after the other granddad.

—DOROTHY J. McANANEY.

Labor Unions Give Red Cross 4 Service Autos

Washington, D. C.

A service automobile and three ambulances will be put into service by the American Red Cross as the result of gifts by unions in New York and Oregon.

In Medford, Ore., the Building Trades Council is supplying the local Red Cross Chapter with a service automobile for use in any emergency or disaster work. Equipment for the car is also included in the donation.

Three AFL locals are donors of ambulances to the New York Red Cross Chapter.

Mrs. Marian George was on the sick list on Wednesday and was unable to attend our meeting. We hope to see her again soon.

Mrs. Blanche Van Emmon fell recently and hurt her back. She was unable to attend our silver tea. The Auxiliary hopes she will soon be well again.

The organization has been divided into two sides for getting new members. The contest promises to be exciting and close. Mrs. Helen Keiser heads one side and Mrs. Mabel Eismann heads the other.

The next meeting will be a business meeting on August 12. Everyone is urged to attend as it will be the first meeting with the new officers.

—DOROTHY J. McANANEY.

MONTEREY

MIDWAY DRUG STORE

F. J. NICHOLAS

DRUGS—LIQUORS

Labor Temple, 601 Lighthouse Ave. Phone 6325 New Monterey.

"WE NEVER CLOSE"

HERB'S DEL MAR COFFEE SHOP

100% UNION

In Hotel Del Mar Opposite Grove Theatre

605 LIGHTHOUSE AVE. PACIFIC GROVE

MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-5789.

BAKERS 24 (Watsonville Branch)—Meets first Saturday of each month at 3 p.m. Pres., Jasper Svien, 202-C Third St., Rec. Sec., Martin Niebling, 28 East Ford St.; Bus. Rep., Harry Miller, 72 N Second St., San Jose.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—President, Ralph Lester; secretary-treasurer, A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Monterey. Meetings held first Thursday of each month at Bartenders' Hall, 301 Alvarado Ave.

BARTENDERS AND HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYES 483—Meets first and third Mondays, 2:30 p.m. above The Key, 301 Alvarado St. Pres., James McNally; Sec., Pearl Bennett; Bus. Agent, Steve (Red Duane) Smario, 301 Alvarado Ave., Phone 6734.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION 16—Meets in Carpenters Hall second and fourth Friday, 8:00 P. M. President, F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin.-Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec.-Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets every Thursday, 8:00 P. M., Carpenters' Hall. H. Diaz, President; L. T. Long, Recording Secretary, Phone 4292; Dale Ward, Business Manager. Office: 701 Hawthorne St., Phone 6744, Res. Phone 5230.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Phil Mosley; Rec. Sec., CARPENTERS 925—Meets first and third Monday 8 p.m. at Carpenters' Hall, Monterey. Pres., Russell McNally, 770 Union St., Pacific Grove, phone 3781; Rec. Sec., W. J. Allen, 501 Forrest, Pacific Grove, phone 3263; Bus. Agent-Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson Ave., office phone 6744, Res. 5230.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meet in Carpenters Hall, Monterey, second Monday, 7:30 P. M. President, E. E. Smith; Financial Sec., R. E. Vand DeGart, 310 5th St., Pacific Grove, Phone 4800.

FIVE COUNTIES LABOR LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE—Meets first Sunday each month at place announced. Pres., F. J. Carlisle; Vice-Pres., Wayne Edwards; Rec. Sec., Sibyl Schneller; Sec.-Treas., Roy Hossack, Route 2, Box 144, Salinas, Phone Salinas 5460.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets on call. Pres., D. R. Cameron; Sec., Morgan King; Bus. Agent, Ivan Simer, Office, 648 Ocean View Ave.

HODCARBERS, BUILDING AND COMM. LABORERS 690—Meet in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first and third Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Pres., Robert Dalton, 670 Cypress St.; Fin. Sec., H. E. Ferguson, P. O. Box 425, Monterey; Rec. Sec., R. Middleton, Pacific Grove; Bus. Agent, Wally Savage, Phone 7925, Res. 3741.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in Waterside Labor Temple. Pres., Art Reina, 13 Kentucky St., Salinas; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Payton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengt, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Siefert, 1808 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 3674.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Labor Temple, 315 Alvarado, first and third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Pres., Henry Tothammer; Vice-Pres., Elmer Borman; Treas., A. H. Thompson; Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622. Acting Secretary, Ralph Lester.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin.-Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS PROTECTIVE UNION OF MONTEREY COUNTY, Local No. 616: Meets second Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro Street. Kenneth Ahrenkeil, Secretary; Stanley Belfis, President.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS 272—Meet second and fourth Tuesdays in Bartenders' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., W. A. Bjornwood, Box 192, Carmel, Phone 606R; Fin. Sec.-Treas., J. C. Hazelwood, Res. Rt. 1, Box 142, Monterey; Rec. Sec., Roy Hamilton, Res. 571 Pine St., Pacific Grove, Phone 5535.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Carpenters' Hall, Monterey, 8:00 P.M. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS NO. 62—Meet in Carpenters' Hall Monterey, second and fourth Friday at 8:00 P. M. President, J. Allen Wilson, 211 Ninth Street, Pacific Grove, Phone 4591; Fin.-Sec., Henry Diaz, 1271 Third Street, Monterey, Phone 7386.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month. Pres., Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas., Art Harvey.

SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN'S UNION—Meets monthly on full moon, 2:00 p.m., at Knights of Pythias Hall, Calle Principal; Secretary-Treasurer, John Crivello; Business Agent, Vito Alioto, Office 233 Alvarado St., Phone 3965.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meet every third Friday, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey. Pres., John Olson, 308 19th St., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715; F. E. Knowles, 332 E. C. St., Ph. 12763.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS' UNION 287—Meets second Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple, George W. Jenott, Sec.-Bus. Agt., 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Ballard 6316. For a representative of Monterey County call L. R. Carey, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas Phone 7590.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LOCAL 573—Meets last Friday of each month in Labor Temple, Lawrence Ollason, President; Walter Cook, Vice President; E. R. Rafter, Secretary, Rt. 1, Monterey.

UNITED

Brazil Labor Getting More Freedom as Country Moves Toward War With the Axis

Montevideo, Venezuela.

Private information reaching here from Brazil reveals that Brazilian labor, severely repressed by the Vargas government since 1935, is being allowed more freedom as Brazil moves toward a declaration of war against the Axis.

Labor spokesmen from Sao Paulo visited the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro and invited U. S.

The Brazilian Federation of Workers is made up of regular groups which support the government's anti-Axis foreign policy and have consistently fought the Fifth Column. Before their suppression, democratic Brazilian unions twice called general strikes in cities chosen for conventions by the pro-Nazi Integralists.

However, Brazilian labor's effectiveness continues to be hampered by government restrictions. The Federal Constitution of 1937 guaranteed "freedom of organization" but abolished the right to strike, and provided that only unions acceptable to the government could represent their members, collect dues or engage in collective bargaining. According to government figures, there are now 733 of these imitation unions in Brazil.

DENY AFFILIATION
Brazilian unions are not permitted to affiliate with the Latin American Federation of Workers (CTAL) or to form a country-wide federation. Before 1935 the Brazilian Federation of Workers had a membership of approximately 300,000. Most Brazilian unions were also affiliated with the National Liberation Alliance, an anti-Vargas coalition which was supported by a clear majority of the population. One of the most active unions, the Fordlandia Workers Union, represented workers on the Ford plantation in Para.

AFL-CIO Join In Move to Provide Work to Negroes

New York City
Many labor unions in New York City are now in close cooperation with the War Production Board in placing Negroes in war industry, according to one of the Regional WPB field workers.

Within the past month colored workers have been placed for the first time in over a dozen firms in the metropolitan area as a result of this program. A well-rounded program of cooperation with labor unions in the drive against discrimination is being worked out. Unions have been asked to take definite steps to place Negro workers, especially in plants where they have contracts containing hiring clauses.

The United Electrical Workers has been among the most helpful unions to date. The first significant placements of Negroes were made by Local 1227 of this union, and the local is now seeking other skilled and semi-skilled machine workers for placement on future openings.

Dorothy Chase, recording secretary of Local 1225, UEW, said: "The workers in our shops are most anxious that Negro men and women take their places in defense industry, side by side with all other workers."

The American Communications Association, CIO, reported very little problem with the race question. Two Negro radio operators found jobs through the union.

The Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers indicated that members of the organization are "wholeheartedly in favor of placement of Negro workers in defense industry."

GIGGLES AND GROANS

NEW ROOM

The new wife of the profiteer was having her nouveau riche home decorated. The place was literally over-run with painters and paper-hangers. The foreman approached the lady and reported: "We have completed the morning room. What next?"

"You can do the study on Friday!"

"What shall we do in the interim, madam?"

"Oh, paper that, too," the lady nonchalantly replied.

HEAVENLY!

"Mamma," said little Elsie, "do men ever go to heaven?"

"Why, of course, dearie; what ever makes you ask that?"

"Cause, mamma, I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers."

"Well," answered her mother, in deep thought, "some men get into heaven, dearie, but only by a very close shave."

DEPENDS ON THE BREED

"Is this the hosiery department?" said the voice, over the phone.

"Yes," replied the weary sales-lady.

"Have you any flesh-colored hose in stock?"

"Yes," replied the weary sales-lady. "Wadda ya want—pink, yellow or black?"

BOTANICALLY SPEAKING

A tourist asked a Texas hotel manager what attractions the city afforded.

"A helium plant," replied the hotel man; "the only one of its kind in the world."

The tourist thanked him and said, "I hope it is in full bloom."

ON THE TRAIL

An Irishman, whose wife was fond of moving from one house to another, was met by a friend while walking behind a vanload of household goods.

"Halloa, Mick, shifting again? Where might you be going this time?"

"I don't know," said Mick, "I'm following the furniture to find out."

A FUGITIVE

An angry woman rushed into the clerk's office. In her hand she bore a license. To the clerk she said:

"Did you, or did you not, issue this license for marrying me to Albert Briggs?"

"Yes, I believe I did. Why?"

"Well, what are you going to do about it? He's escaped."

HOME FROM HOME

He was doing his best to fit his key into the lock, singing a happy song meanwhile. After a time a head looking out of the window above.

"Go away, you fool," cried the man upstairs. "You're trying to get into the wrong house."

"Fool yourself!" shouted back the man below. "You're looking out the wrong window."

NO EFFETE PLEASURES

One of the young linemen was telling what a good game of badminton he played.

"Shucks," said I, "back in the old days when linemen were men we used to play tidily winks with a wagon wheel by putting it on a stump and hitting it on the edge with a 40-pound hammer. The man who put the wheel in the railway tank was the winner."

DRIVING LESSON

Words of a man teaching his wife to drive an automobile.

"Now we're all set. Just turn the jigger over and push on the hickey with your left hand and pull down the other little jimcrack with your right."

"Then press down the doodad with your foot and pull the thing-ma-bob at the same time, and when it starts you push in the dofinny with your left foot and yank the umpty-diddy back and then let up on the foot dings, and put your other foot on the kicke-ma-doodle."

"Don't forget to push down on the hootnanny every time you move the whatyoumaycallit, and you'll be hunky-dory, see?"

WRONG IMPRESSION

She—Did any one ever tell you how wonderful you are?

He—No, I don't think any one ever did.

She—Then I'd like to know how and where you got the idea.

HEAD STRONG

Anxious Mother—What does the average college man do with his weekend?

Dean of Men—Well, madam, sometimes I think he merely hangs his hat on it.

EXHIBITIONIST

Customer: "I wish to try on that dress in the window."

Clerk: "Sorry, lady, but you'll have to use the fitting room."

MUCH PRETTIER

Customer—I don't like the looks of that codfish.

Fish Dealer—Lady, if it looks you're after, why don't you buy a goldfish?

PRESSMEN HONOR GOVERNOR OLSON



Because of its gratitude for his unswerving loyalty to the cause of Organized Labor, the Sacramento Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union No. 60 presented Governor Culbert L. Olson with a Certificate of Honorary Life Membership in its Local. This special certificate bears the following text: "In sincere appreciation of uniform courtesy toward the members of Organized Labor and the sympathetic and cooperative support extended to the principles and services of our groups by administrators in the government of California, each

following the leadership of the Governor himself, we present, in the name of our entire membership, to His Excellency, the Honorable Culbert L. Olson, Governor of California, this Certificate of Honorary Life Membership in Local Union No. 60, International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America." Here at the presentation ceremony (left to right) are: Calvin J. Doggett, Past International Representative; Gordon Lerch, President of Pressmen's Local 60; Governor Olson; Johnny Marquand, Recording Secretary of No. 60; and Max Silberstein, Financial Secretary.

New Booklet Says Soviet Trade Unions Foundation Of Resistance to Nazis

RUSS WORKERS PAID OVERTIME, RECEIVE VACATION BONUSES

New York City, N. Y.

A plea to the organized labor movement of America to collaborate with the British and Soviet trade unions is made by Clifford T. McAvoy in his pamphlet, "The Trade Unions and Our Soviet Ally."

"Unity among the workers of every land is in the deepest and best traditions of America," declares McAvoy, who is legislative director of the Greater New

York Industrial Union Council and a vice-chairman of the American Council of Soviet Relations which issued and distributes the newly published pamphlet. National headquarters of the Council are at 112 East 19th Street, New York City.

"British and Soviet labor stand shoulder to shoulder," he continues, "forging the weapons to win a better world. American labor, working in union with them for a people's victory and a people's peace, belongs at their sides."

Activities of trade unions in the USSR, according to the 32-page, five-cent pamphlet, pervade every phase of the war effort, "Just as in this country."

Long prior to June 22, 1941, unions worked closely with Osoaviakhim, nationwide civilian defense organization. After June 22, the unions were responsible for all air raid and other defense equipment and duties in and near factories. Immediately, too, they began training nurses and first aiders.

Locals in factories "adopted" certain Red Army regiments, arranged for visits and entertainment of the men, called on their families and met their needs, and manufactured in after-hours special equipment for the troops in the case of railroad factory workers and the now famous "nine car bath trains."

FIGHT BESIDE TROOPS

Union members are an important part of the "People's Volunteer Guard" and when the invading Nazis approach their particular cities they fight side by side with the Red Army troops, their training in arms after factory hours standing them in good stead.

The initiative and creative energy of the Soviet workers, under trade union discipline, have produced various interesting tactics in the battle for production, McAvoy points out.

These include the all-Union friendly competition initiated May 7 among workers of industries producing metals, to produce more than May quotas called for. This spread to workers in aircraft and other industries. Plant competed with plant, crew with crew within the plant. Revived from civil war days is the "Subbotnik" or the volunteering of a holiday to war tasks.

CLAIMS RUSS UNIONS FREE

"Trade unions exist in the Soviet Union for the same reason that they exist in any other free country," the pamphlet points out. "Thus... they work together to raise the general living standards of workers the nation over."

To supply industry with manpower in the war, Soviet trade unions have relaxed some of the

Union Labor Has Big Majority on Joint-Plan Jobs

Washington, D. C.

An overwhelming majority of war workers in plants with labor-management committees are members of trade unions, an official government survey disclosed last week.

Seventy-two per cent of the workers in war industries having joint committees are affiliated either with the CIO, the AFL or independent unions, according to the War Production Drive Headquarters.

Clearly underlined in the survey is the evidence of organized labor's tremendous contribution to the setting-up of labor-management committees in nearly 1000 plants turning out an increasing stream of planes, tanks, guns, ships, and other war materials.

The CIO, it was found, has the larger proportion of war workers in New England, Middle Atlantic and Great Lakes states, while the AFL has the greater proportion in North, North Central and Southwestern states.

A total of 999 plants are now participating in the production drive.

Teamsters Name Man to Direct Statistics Dept.

Seattle, Washington
Selection of A. J. Greer, former chief accountant of the state department of public service, as director of the new joint teamsters' council statistical and research bureau of Seattle, was announced last week by Dave Beck, president, and F. W. Brewster, secretary.

Greer immediately set up his offices in the teamster's building in Seattle.

It will be his job to gain facts and figures concerning the profits and expenditures of various industries so that when new contracts are negotiated, signatures of the agreements will be more easily realized.

Greer, 40 years of age, has devoted over 15 years to statistics and research work, and is regarded as an authority on his subject.

The Seattle joint council is the first, besides the international one, to secure an expert statistician to aid the contractual negotiations.

TORY PRESS DERIDES FINE IDEALS FOR COMMON MAN IN HENRY WALLACE SPEECH

Revealing their desire to see the people of the world deprived of economic security, education and democracy, several of the country's metropolitan dailies lashed out against the century-of-the-common-man speech made recently by Henry A. Wallace as "mystical, crackpot and visionary."

After the failure of an attempted period of silence that was supposed to keep the speech in the background, publishers began smearing the all-men-are-equal tenet set forth in the Vice-President's talk as impractical and dreamy.

COMMENTS SARCASTIC

That the commercial press would not sanction any such impractical ideas as democracy for every individual was evident in the typical comments made by:

The Dallas News: "You supposed you were really fighting to keep things the way they are in the U. S. instead of proposing any bloody crusade to ram freedom down the throats of the rest of the world."

New Orleans comment: "Can we undertake... to qualify for democratic government hundreds on hundreds of millions who have been habituated to servitude... We shudder to think of such friends of the human race (Wallace) having the run of the U. S. treasury to assuage the miseries of the rest of the world."

San Diego Union-Tribune: "Wallace's speech sounds wonderful but, insofar as being practical is concerned, it is so much oratorical flimflam."

The only papers to carry the text of the address were *PM, The Chicago Sun*, *The Denver Rocky Mountain News*, many labor papers, and some liberal weekly publications.

Thirteen Million of Nation's Women Now At Work, Says Report

Washington, D. C.

More than 13,000,000 women, representing over one-fourth of total employment, are now working in this country, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, announces.

"Two million more employed women will be needed by the end of 1942, and at least 5,000,000 more women than are employed now will be needed by the end of 1943," Miss Anderson said, explaining that such needs include war work, consumer goods production, farm, and all other industries.

The number of unemployed women seeking work is not indicative of the number who are finding employment, it was pointed out.

For instance, there were approximately 1,000,000 women looking for jobs between April and May of this year. This total did not change during the month, although in the same period nearly half a million women were placed in jobs.

"The employment of women in aircraft assembly plants has increased tenfold since Pearl Harbor," Miss Anderson continued. "In May these plants employed more than 24,000 women on productive work, a rise of 40 percent over April. Women are also being taken on rapidly in airplane engine plants."

Since the article quoted above comes from an employer, it cannot be construed as an effort on the part of labor to misinterpret the facts. We believe the article is based on sound data and explains adequately the situation as it affects agricultural labor in California.

Labor Joins for Service in War

Washington, D. C.
For the first time since war relief organizations have been established, organized labor has been invited to participate jointly in a national program with the USO, the Community Chests and other relief agencies in more than 400 communities throughout the country.

The National CIO War Relief Committee has been conferring with representatives of the American Red Cross, British and Russian War Relief and United China Aid—the most important organizations in their field—to map a program for the drive now in progress to collect an hour's pay from every CIO member for war relief purposes.

Eighty-thousand workers in one Ford plant alone are expected to contribute a dollar a month and collections from other Ford plants may bring in \$200,000 monthly.

Truck Drivers Put Up 15 Per Cent of Soldiers

Washington, D. C.
More than 15 per cent of the white males inducted into the Army from February 1 to May 31 were truck drivers, tractor drivers, teamsters, chauffeurs or garage mechanics, according to the War Department.

Richmond Riveter Has World Record for Day

Richmond, California.
John Yakovenko, an AFL riveter at Richmond Shipyard No. 2, broke the world's record for driving rivets when in eight hours he drove 2,359. The previous record was 1,800.

No Crops Will Be Lost as Result Of Labor Shortage, Bank Paper Says

Los Angeles, California

In view of the great amount of agitation and discussion regarding the shortage of agricultural labor in California, the California State Federation of Labor believes that the following article from an established employers' group should be of great interest. The comments below appeared in "Monthly Summary, Business Conditions in Southern California," prepared by the Research Department, Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles.

"FARM LABOR"

"While farmers are faced with increasing difficulty in securing workers, no important damage to crops has occurred to date as a result of the labor supply situation. The problem will become more acute as the demand for farm labor increases in the month ahead and will be most pressing during the fall. Without minimizing the seriousness of the problem to individual farmers, some of whom may experience crop loss, it nevertheless seems unlikely that production of any major crop will be interfered with to an important degree. Various groups are now preparing plans to relieve the threatened shortage. These plans involve the use of boys and girls, the importation of workers from Mexico, and the more effective use of migrant laborers through the aid of the United States Employment Service."

"Labor costs in 1942 will be substantially higher than in the recent years due both to higher wage rates and to the use of a large number of inexperienced workers. This added expense will partially offset larger revenues resulting from higher farm prices."

Because there has been ample evidence of certain factory-farm owners taking advantage of the present war conditions which have generally created a problem of labor shortage, the Federation thinks it is about time to expose many of the false claims which are being made by these people. Where legitimate shortages of labor exist, the Federation has not only shown a real genuine desire to cooperate but will continue to do so. But if certain unscrupulous employers plan to maneuver a supply of cheap labor and seek to undermine the whole wage structure in the State of California by exploiting the present attitude of labor to cooperate so that the crops of California can be harvested, then the California State Federation of Labor is prepared to expose every one of the employer's schemes."

Since the article quoted above comes from an employer, it cannot be construed as an effort on the part of labor to misinterpret the facts. We believe the article is based on sound data and explains adequately the situation as it affects agricultural labor in California.

Some of These Outfits Get Awful Patriotic!

Fort Worth, Texas.
The American Manufacturing Co. has asked the U. S. District Court for a declaratory judgment against the NLRB and Local 791, International Association of Machinists (AFL), on the ground that military information would be revealed if it told how many employees were on its payroll, what business was done, and what work was engaged in.

American Workers Are Flocking Into Unions

Washington, D. C.
Workers are breaking records in the rate at which they are choosing unions to represent them, the National Labor Relations Board reveals.

During May, the board said, 107,000 workers marched to the polls, double last year's number, and 88 per cent of the elections were won by unions.

Labor's Auxiliary Aids Red Cross Work in S. F.

San Francisco, California.
A newly formed American Federation of Labor Auxiliary Council here is cooperating with the San Francisco Red Cross Chapter to provide comforts for soldiers stationed in San Francisco. Mrs. Bertha White is president of the Council.

POSTAL ODDITIES

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CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone Sal. Mateo 3-5789.

BAKERS 24—Meets every third Saturday of month at 7:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec. Harry Studendorf, 340 Salinas St.; Pres. Ed Holstein; Bus. Agent, Harry Miller, Labor Temple, San Jose, Phone Santa Clara 322-J.

JOURNEMEN BARBERS 827—Meets every third Monday of month at 8:00 p.m. Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Pres. Nate Freeman; Sec. W. G. Kenyon.

BARTENDERS UNION LOCAL NO. 545: Meets first and third Monday of month, 2:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro Street; W. E. Biggerstaff, Sec. 425 N. Main St., Phone 6293. Charles Tindle, Pres. 215 Quilla St., Phone 5811. W. Y. Raymond, Bus. Agent, 117 Pajaro St., Phone 6734.

BOTTLEERS' UNION 293—Secretary, Bert Wright, 112 First Street, Airport Tract, Salinas.

BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—President, V. L. Poe; Financial Secretary, A. Peterson; Recording Secretary, Don Halverson. (Earl Moorhead, Sec. Local Executive Secretary, Phone Col. 2132).

CANNERY WORKERS' LOCAL 21151—President, Raymond Jones, 650 Terrace Ave., Salinas; vice president and secretary, Emily Sine, Salinas; meetings held second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Salinas Labor Temple.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets every Monday night at 7:30, Carpenters' Hall, North Main St. Pres. W. E. Pilliar, 1044 Camino Real, Phone 4001; Vice Pres. Guy Paulson; Sec. L. H. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246; Treas. R. L. Thurman, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec. Roy Hossack, 1244 Del Monte Ave.; Bus. Agent, L. E. Koch, 66 Myrtle Court, Phone 6888, Office 422 N. Main St., Phone 5721.

CARPENTERS' AUXILIARY 373—Business meetings second Wednesday each month at Carpenters' Hall; social meetings, fourth Wednesday. Pres. Mrs. Marie Brayton; Sec. Mrs. Blanche Van Emmon; Treas. Mrs. Helen Keiser.

CULINARY WORKERS ALLIANCE 467—Meets second and fourth Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at Labor Temple. Sec. and Bus. Agent, Dorothy Johns, 117 Pajaro, Phone 6209; Pres. Jessie King.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 243—Meets first Tuesday of each month at the Labor Temple, C. B. Phillips, Vice Pres. 25 Harvest St., Phone 1178; C. C. Carroll, Pres.

FIVE COUNTIES LABOR LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE—Meets first Sunday each month at place announced. Pres. F. J. Carlisle; Vice Pres. Wayne Edwards; Rec. Sec. Sibyl Schneller; Sec. Treas. Roy Hossack, Route 2, Box 144, Salinas, Phone Salinas 5460.

HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS' UNION 272—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Forrester's Hall, 373 Main street. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec., 325 Archer St.; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agent, office at rear of Labor Temple; Donna Spicer, Office Secretary.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengel, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec. Treas. Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St. Salinas, Phone 9223.

LINOLEUM, CARPET and SOFT TILE WORKERS' UNION, of Painters' Union 1104—Meets at Labor Temple, first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Harry Nash, Chairman.

MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION: Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec. Treas., 137 Clay St.; D. D. McAnaney, Pres.

MUSICIANS PROTECTIVE UNION OF MONTEREY COUNTY, Local No. 616: Meets second Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro Street. Kenneth Ahrenkell, Secretary, 1296 First Ave., Phone 3861, Salinas; Stanley Belfis, President.

OPERATING ENGINEERS NO. 165—Meets first Thursday at Labor Temple, 462-A Main Street, Harry Vosburgh, secretary. 240 E. San Luis Street, Salinas.

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION NO. 763: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe; Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; President, Don Frick.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS and PAPERHANGERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 1104: Meets first and third Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m. Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Pres. C. W. Rickman; Rec. and Fin. Sec. D. H. Hartman, 1333 First Ave., Salinas; office at Labor Temple, Phone Salinas 8783.

PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS' UNION LOCAL 503: Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Fin. Sec., Alfred H. (Fred) Hull, 19 West St., Salinas; Pres. L. Jenkins.

POSTAL CARRIERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 1046: Meets every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Towt St., Salinas; E. L. Sieber, Sec., Phone 2944R, P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, Pres., Salinas.

PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS' UNION NO. 328 OF WATSONVILLE AND SALINAS—Meets last Tuesday of each month alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. President, Roland W. Scheffler, Toro and Miami Sts., Salinas; Sec. Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

SHEET METAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 304—President, John Alsop, Pacific Grove, Phone 7825; Business Agent, A. N. Endell, 54 Villa St., Salinas, Phone 7355.

STATE, COUNTY and MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES—Meets on call at Labor Temple, R. H. Clinch, Pres.; R. S. Humphrey, Sec.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION NO. 20616—President, Les Hutchings; Secty., E. M. Jones, 21-A Homestead, Salinas. Meets in Forrester's Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 P. M.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS and AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Labor Temple; L. R. (Red) Carey, secretary, 117 Pajaro street, Salinas, Phone 7590.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES and MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres., Art Reina, 13 Kentucky St., Salinas; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Payton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPOGRAPHICAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 543: Meets every other last Sunday in the month at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas; A. P. Ramey, Secretary, Rt. 5, Box 9, Watsonville, Calif.; Frank H. Phillips, President.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATER-PROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 1st Friday in Watsonville Labor Temple, 3rd Friday in Monterey Carpenters' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres. Lloyd Lovett, Salinas; Sec. Warren A. Smith, Rt. 3, Box 64, Santa Cruz.

Lynchings Hit As Setback To War Objective

New York City. "The third lynching of an American Negro within two weeks is as much a setback to the cause of victory over fascism as a major naval or military loss," George Marshall, Chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties declared last week, in telegrams to President Roosevelt, Governor Coke R. Stevenson of Texas and the Department of Justice protesting the lynching of Willie Vinson in Texarkana, Texas.

"We cannot allow Hitler's lawlessness to continue to dominate the Southern poll tax states," the wire said, "nor can we continue to allow the desecration within our own borders of the four freedoms to which we, as a people, have pledged our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

HITS MOB VIOLENCE

"It is a gruesome paradox," Mr. Marshall continued, "that the state which produced one of the first great heroes of this war, Dorie Miller, son of a Negro share-cropper, is the state in which mob violence and tyranny have been allowed to run rampant to an extent that threatens the lives and morale not only of Negroes but of all Americans."

Calling upon the President to take immediate steps to guarantee the rights of Negroes to live without fear of lynching and to participate fully in the war against fascism, the Federation wire also urged an immediate investigation by the Department of Justice.

Here's Chance To See Donald Duck At Union Meeting

Washington, D. C. Walt Disney's widely praised "The New Spirit" featuring Donald Duck, and a number of other films on the nation's war production effort, can be obtained by unions for showing in their halls by written request to War Production Board, Room 5729, Social Security Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Sound prints, available in 16 mm and 35 mm sizes, include "Aluminum," "Bomber," "Army in Overalls," "Defense Review No. 1" (workshops of defense. America builds ships, and bits and pieces—subcontracting of defense production), "Defense Review No. 2" (synthetic rubber, defense airports, and pots to planes), "Homes for Defense," "Power for Defense," "Women in Defense," "Safeguarding Military Information," and "Defense Review No. 3" (inland waterway transportation, air pilot training and food for freedom.)

No charge is made for the use of these films, but exhibitors are expected to defray transportation costs and are responsible for all damage to films.

Some unions have already obtained these films and have found it possible to get sound projectors without charge, or have been able to rent projection equipment at minimum cost.

Legion Gets Organizer Back to Unionize Men

Warwick, Illinois When an AFL organizer appeared here recently, he was run out of town by the local American Legion. Through appeal to the Cook County (Chicago) Legion Commander and special committee on union-Legion cooperation, a Legion delegation appeared before the Warwick post.

Result: The Warwick Legion welcomed the organizer back and turned to in a body to help organize the factory.

MISS RHYTHM



L. A. COUNTY BAND: MAJORETTE JOYCE MASON FEATURED AS MISS RHYTHM ON ALTERNATE MONDAYS COAST TO COAST, KICA, BROADCASTS STARTING JULY 27TH, 2-2:30 P.M.

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HERE'S PROCEDURE GIVEN FOR UNIONS TO GET MORE ON PRICE, RATIONING BOARDS

Washington, D. C. The OPA Labor Policy Committee has agreed upon a procedure that it will recommend local unions follow to secure participation on war price and rationing boards.

Nine nationally known labor representatives constitute the OPA Labor Policy Committee, three representing the AFL, three the CIO, and three the Railway Labor Executives Association. The principal steps which the average union should follow to obtain appointment of union members to War Price and Rationing Boards is outlined in the following memorandum between the Labor Policy Committee and Robert R. Brooks, Director Labor Office OPA, from which the salient paragraphs are quoted:

1. Insofar as possible, central labor unions, industrial union councils, joint councils or local labor unions should join together to draw up a panel of proposed labor members.
2. This panel should be submitted to the local Civilian Defense Council, which normally will state the members to the State OPA Director. The State OPA Director will make the appointments.
3. If the nominations have already been made, the panel should be submitted to the State OPA Director. His attention may be called to the fact that he is permitted at his discretion to enlarge the War Price and Rationing Boards to meet the requirements of local conditions and OPA policy.
4. The OPA Regional Organization Executive, whose address is in the Regional OPA Office, should be informed by the labor organization of its contacts with the State OPA Office.
5. If, after the above steps have been taken, the State OPA Director does not provide for labor participation, the situation should be brought to the attention of Mr. Robert R. Brooks, Director of Labor Office, OPA, Washington, D. C.

The Labor Policy Committee and the Labor Office of OPA have worked out a method of procedure for handling all complaints on labor participation which reach the Washington office.

Cattle Handlers Strike in Kern

Bakersfield, California Members of the Water Tenders and Cattle Handlers Union walked off their jobs recently and established picket lines on the various properties of the Kern Canal and Water Company and the Kern County Land Company.

The issue at stake, which is union recognition, had been in negotiation for the past several weeks.

Oliver Farr, in charge of union negotiations, reported 288 men walked off when the strike went in effect. Seven properties of the two companies were immediately placed under picket.

TESTED RECIPES — for — UNION HOME MAKERS

(Union housewives—and men who pride themselves in cooking—are asked to send favorite tested recipes to RECIPE EDITOR, 5823 Occidental St., Oakland. Be sure to give name, address and union).

PICNIC SUGGESTIONS

All set for a picnic, but can't make up your mind what foods to take? Here are some suggestions submitted by a reader who preferred to remain anonymous:

HAM MUSHROOM MOLD

1 pound veal
1 pound chopped smoked ham (fresh ham or pork butts may be used)
1½ cups fine cracker or bread crumbs
¼ cup chopped green peppers
¼ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
3 eggs
¼ cup catsup
1 cup cream of mushroom soup (canned)
Mushrooms, fresh or canned.
Grind meats together and add all ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Pour half in greased loaf pan. Add layer of mushrooms. Pour in rest of meat mixture. Brush with bacon fat or butter to glaze top. Bake 1½ hours in moderate oven. Baste every 20 minutes with mixture of ¼ cup water, ¼ cup tomato juice, ¼ cup chili sauce, ¼ cup brown sugar and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, the sauce mixed and boiled together three minutes. When loaf is about half cooked, more mushrooms can be added to top to add pleasing taste. The prepared loaf is delicious either warm or cold.

ROASTING EARS

Several perfect ears of corn
Salt and butter

Everyone knows what "roasting ears" are but few prepare and serve them properly. Peel off only a few of the outside husks and leave all silk attached. About six layers of husks should be retained. Bury the corn in a bed of hot coals and fish the ears out after about 20 minutes, when outer husks are black and charred. Serve with salt and butter. Better give each diner a towel to wrap around his neck, however. Incidentally, this same method is good with baking potatoes, but potatoes must be wrapped in a thick layer of mud and kept covered until thoroughly done (test with fork).

PICNIC HAMBURGERS

Ground top round steak
1 tablespoon onion juice
2 tablespoons cream
¼ teaspoon prepared mustard
Salt and pepper

Picnics are always a trouble if it is necessary to carry the "extras" for sandwiches. This is a suggestion that the "extras" be cooked in, saving this difficulty. Mix the ingredients thoroughly, form patties ¼ inch thick and the size of the buns you will use. Fry in hot butter, and place in buttered toasted bun. Mayonnaise, sliced tomato, picallili, lettuce, sliced dill pickle, sliced onion, or other "dress-uppers" may be added. Put enough mayonnaise on top of bun to hold meat and "extras" together. Wrap in wax paper for carrying to picnics. Meat may be removed and heated in outdoor oven or frying pan just before serving.

Senator Flays Poll Taxes As National Evil

New York City. In a forcible plea for federal repeal of the poll tax, Representative Thomas H. Eliot of Massachusetts declared that such taxes keep "self-government beyond the reach of the common man." During the Washington Evening Star's National Radio Forum, which was broadcast over NBC's Blue Network, Eliot asserted that Americans cannot afford to be faint-hearted and passively wait until the states abolish the tax.

"DEMOCRACY" IN SOUTH

"In eight states, election day means nothing to poor men because they have not got the \$2, say, to buy the right to vote. Even if they have it this year, they may need much more than \$2, because they didn't have it last year, and in some states the tax is retroactive. And so in one-sixth of the United States, the words 'representative government' have a curiously limited meaning, and people without property are consigned to political outer darkness. . . . One-sixth of the nation plays a big part in the life of the nation: this is not a simple local problem. It affects the whole country."

HITLER SPOKESMAN

Representative William Whittington, poll-taxer of Mississippi, muttering time-worn incantations about "States rights" and "white supremacy in the South," admitted with astonishing frankness that he felt suffrage was not a right "but a privilege to be granted or withheld by the states."

In a speech riddled with inconsistencies, he boasted that the tax was for the purpose of denying franchise to Negroes, though later he contradicted himself and insisted that repeal of the poll tax would not increase the Negro vote.

SOLON ATTACKS NEGRO

With what could only have been a playful attempt at humor, Congressman Whittington devoted part of his talk to an attack upon Negroes for dominating political organizations.

"Until the Negro purifies the political system which he controls in the South and purges his participation in elections, restricted suffrage will continue to be imperative for the preservation of continued good government in the South" was the Congressman's baffling argument.

Texas Unions Go After Scalp Of 'Pappy' O'Daniel

Fort Worth, Texas War bonds and W. Lee O'Daniel were the topics of widest discussion here recently as nine labor groups met in small conventions preliminary to the Texas Federation of Labor convention.

They're for war bonds and against O'Daniel — unanimously.

Name of the junior United States Senator from Texas came up in all nine of the group conventions. Senator O'Daniel was referred to as "betrayer," as the perpetrator of "infamous acts against labor" and as "labor's public enemy No. 1."

He also was referred to as "that man we gotta get out of Washington."

Some of the nine labor groups will put their feelings on paper in resolutions to be introduced Sunday. Others, as one spokesman said, "will just let off steam until his ears burn with the scalding."

The labor groups met with three distinct grievances against the former governor. He fathered the anti-strike bill, he blocked passage of a law revising the Workmen's Compensation Act and he's trying to put over prohibition.

CHARMING



Nineteen-year-old Charita Bauer has plenty of charm and talent which she displays in the role of Judy Todhunter on the CBS "David Harum" program. Miss Bauer made her bow on Broadway at the age of eight and even before that used to be a professional advertising model.

In Union Circles SALINAS

Whether or not the Salinas labor council shall send delegates to the State Federation of Labor Convention or shall use this money to help fight against Proposition No. 1 (Slave Bill 877) in November will be decided shortly. The credentials and convention call for the state convention and also for the AFL convention at Toronto were received last week but action was deferred until after council elections are over.

An installation dinner will follow the labor council meeting next week, August 7. All delegates are invited.

Art Reina was called to the Fox Theatre in Salinas early last Friday—to run a preview performance of "Miss Miniver." Reina, labor council delegate, is president of the Theatrical Employees.

A resolution was received by the labor council last week from Humboldt County Central Labor Council at Eureka urging all local unions to affiliate with the State Federation of Labor.

Jess Hinkley, who already had purchased all the labor council's supply of war stamps, was called to receive the allotment of stamps on the attendance award—but he was forced to wait until next week inasmuch as no more stamps were available.

A "Mercy Ship" has been secured and the chamber of commerce is spurring its campaign to send mercy supplies to American prisoners of the Japs. The program was originally started by Laborers 272. Labor's participation has not been decided.

Automobile racing in the United States was prohibited last week. The prohibiting order defined "race" as "any exhibition, contest or competitive trial of speed, endurance or performance."

Each liberty ship requires 3425 tons of steel.

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In Union Circles MONTEREY

R. H. Gregory, office secretary of the Carpenters and Building Trades, implied last week that he was "sighted" because for once his name wasn't in this column. We might say that you should do something to get recognition here, Greg, but instead we'll just mention your name: Gregory.

Welcome back to E. D. McCutcheon, again a representative of Bartenders 483. Mac was popular when business agent formerly and his serious illness then was regretted by all members. Mac's working outside the office, now, and has the union job part time.

Fishermen were to have their first negotiation meeting this week. Let's hope it was satisfactory enough to get the season opened on time, Aug. 1.

Fish and Cannery Workers were in negotiations last weekend with a conciliator called in to help. This may stretch out negotiations beyond the season's opening.

Women work on war orders in many industries, including apparel, textile, food, leather, electrical machinery, rubber, automobile, steel and chemical as well as aircraft, ammunition and instruments.

According to David Niven, the screen star, in some extraordinary way all British army meals come out looking exactly like stew—good stew and plenty of it.

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